

Kaydets' Late Tally Ties Buff in Thriller

(See Story Page 7)

The University



Hatchet

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October 28, 1952

Spirits Haunt Union; Ginny Leetch New Queen; Buff Gridmen Thrill Grads

• WITCHES AND JACK-O-LANTERNS, black cats and pumpkin pie.

Within this setting, the Student Union dining room will be transformed for an all-school Hallowe'en dance Friday between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

The Hallowe'en dance will be the first of a series of social dances sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production Groups. The program honors the School of Engineering, and is being planned by Harry Kriemelmeyer, president of the Engineers' Council, and Art Proctor, Student Council representative from the School of Engineering.

A floor show will feature the Timphony 5 of Sigma Chi. Claudia Chapline and Steve Luke, of the Dance Production Groups, will "haunt the Union in a ghostly number, 'Body and Soul,'" the committee reports.

"The full charm of All Saints' Day Eve will be expressed with exotic Hallowe'en motifs designed and executed by Donald Kline, professor of art and faculty advisor to the art club," the group added. Assisting Mr. Kline will be Sally Bruton, president of the art club, Barbara Bailey, Sandra Seabring, Laurie Gallagher, Margaret King, Charlotte Olson, Lynn Rivera, and Carolyn Billingsley, members of the club, and Charles Higginson and others from the School of Engineering.

This dance, like those of the forthcoming series of social dances, "will have one purpose only—to give students a good time," the sponsors emphasized.

The series of social dances and folk and square dances are a continuance of the summer recreational dance program. Faculty advisors are Miss Virginia Kirk- (See Hallowe'en Dance, Page 3)

Gate and Key Taps 24 Men; Cites Coach

• THE GATE AND KEY Society, an honorary society for men who have made outstanding contributions to fraternity life, has announced the names of one honorary and 24 student members to be initiated.

The honorary initiate is William Jennings Reinhart, basketball coach of the University, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The student initiates are: John A. Lytle of Acacia fraternity, Mitchell Blankenstein and Harvey D. Kaplan of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Charles H. Clark and Frederick B. Warder of Delta Tau Delta, Seymour Beckman and Francis S. Caracciola of Kappa Alpha.

Henry A. Renz of Kappa Sigma, Burton H. Wolfe of Phi Alpha, Edward G. Ferero and Robert A. Gray of Phi Sigma Kappa, Ronald H. Woody and Waldo Goglin of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sherwood A. Drake and Fotis Karousatis of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thomas B. Grady and Glen L. Archer of Sigma Nu, Richard N. Cresswell and Thomas S. Israel, both of Sigma Chi, Bernard A. Band and David E. Goldberg of Tau Epsilon Phi, Samuel M. Schreiber and John J. McDonough of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Donald E. Lucas of Theta Delta Chi.

The coronation of Homecoming Queen Virginia Leetch, 19-year-old sophomore beauty, undoubtedly highlighted the weekend for many of the 1,200 Colonials who attended the Homecoming Ball Saturday night at the National Guard Armory.



SC PREXY SENGSTACK AND HOMECOMING QUEEN LEETCH
... Coronation highlighted dance

Other Buffmen with more athletic tendencies, however, might well assert that the grid thriller the evening before was the main event of the weekend. Thousands of Colonials cheered the team on to a 20-20 tie with the VMI Keydets in Griffith Stadium.

Many more students than usual were on hand Thursday evening to bolster the football Pep Rally. The word around campus is that the selection of seven semi-finalists from 25 Queen candidates had some little part in boosting the attendance. The aspiring lovelies paraded their charms before three guest judges, with the proper musical background being furnished by a jazz combo from the Air Force Band. Snappy numbers by the airmen and rousing football cheers rounded out the program.

The SAE house was the scene Friday afternoon for final judging of Queen candidates, from which Ginny Leetch emerged victor. Runners-up Becky Heon, Lyn Henderson, Carol McDermott, Eileen McNally, Virginia Rodgers and Joan Swarthout served as the Queen's Court at the Homecoming Ball.

TKE's might well strut around campus for a while after the excellent winning float they displayed during half-time at the football game. Sigma Chi and KAT, placing second and third respectively, also should take a bow for other top-notch floats.

Extra note of the past weekend was taken by a handful of campus men. Eight leaders in University activities were tapped for ODK, national activities fraternity, and 24 fraternity men received nods from Gate and Key. These are the students who have contributed to the improvement of fraternity life. Both ceremonies were held during the dance Saturday night.

USO Asks Players To Troupe Hospitals

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are soon to become a traveling vaudeville show. This new facet of the drama group's activities is part of a program to provide amateur entertainment for servicemen in local camps and hospitals and will fall under the auspices of the USO.

Dubbed the USO troubadours of the University, the troupe will hold their first meeting tomorrow night in studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Actors, comedians, scriptwriters, gagmen, singers, dancers, and stagehands are invited to participate.

Spence Terry, who was formerly an air force radio announcer, has been appointed president of the Troubadours by William Callahan, director of the drama department. Terry, 22, is a freshman and studied acting under Hap Conover and Bill Parker with the Little Theatre in New York.

The travelling troubadours, who are a part of the University Glee Club, and the Quartet will also perform with the USO troubadours.

Present plans call for four groups of troubadours. Joan Lief will head the first group which is scheduled to hold the first show during Christmas. Carol Dunn will be in charge of the second group.

Performers will be paid on a strictly amateur basis and that means no pay at all. More specific plans will be formulated at tomorrow night's organizational meeting it was announced by Dorothy Miller, secretary of the troubadours.

ODK Takes 8 Men As New Members



Front row: (new initiates) Barreira, Renz, Sengstack, Tennyson, Mesiraw, Archer, Merow and Rapport. Back row: Smith, Reicken, Bancroft, Caldwell, Generally, McCall, Buzzell and Beale.

• THE NAMES OF eight outstanding University men, tapped for membership in Omicron-Delta Kappa, a national activities honorary fraternity, were announced at the Homecoming Dance.

Those tapped were: George F. Sengstack, outstanding pitcher on the University baseball team and president of the Student Council. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Urbine J. Barreira, captain of the University football team and baseball player. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the physical education majors club, and the Newman Club.

Glenn L. Archer, chairman of the Colonial Boosters and tennis star. He is a member of Sigma Nu, the Case Club, Phi Alpha Delta, the University Sailing Club, (See ODK, Page 2)

Navy to Take Some JMAs During July

• THE NAVY DEPARTMENT has announced it is planning to take a number of outstanding young men and women for its ninth Civilian Management Training Program, starting next July. Beginning salaries range from \$3410 to \$4205 a year, depending on education and/or experience.

The people selected for this program will receive training intended to prepare them for responsible civilian administrative positions in the Department.

One of the qualifications for participation in the program is successful completion of the Civil Service Commission's annual Junior Management Assistant examination, which will be given on December 6. It is necessary to file for this examination before November 13, and that the application be in the Civil Service Commission's Washington Office by that date.

Further information about the Navy Program and instructions for applying for the JMA examination can be obtained at the Placement Office, the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Minor Roles Cast in Play

• A TENTATIVE CAST for "The Merchant of Yonkers," by Thornton Wilder, has been announced by William Callahan, director.

Ellen Hull and Bob Walker will play the lead roles of Dolly Levi and Horace Vandergelder, respectively. Vandergelder's love-sick niece will be played by Pat DuBois, and Stuart Smith will portray Ambrose Kemper, her devoted suitor.

Others in the cast include Philip Gragan, Sandra Lee Kitchen, Bettina Keith, Richard Theobald, Norman Engleman, Judy Moffett and Alan Downing. Other parts will be cast later.

Mary Schrup is assistant to the producer. Lucille Ovendon is stage manager.

"The Merchant of Yonkers" will be presented in Lisner Auditorium, December 4, 5, and 6.

Job Jots

Tutors in Demand; Christmas Jobs Open; Register with SPO

• COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES from the following organizations will visit the University during the next few weeks: Boeing Airplane Company, November 3 and 4, engineering and advanced mathematics and physics students; Continental Can Company, November 6, engineering and management graduates; Federal Government Agencies, Nov. 12, technical personnel.

Register now at the Student Placement Office if you are interested in attending any of the following:

1) Personal interviews with the Sealtest National Dairy Products Corporation.

2) Group meeting with Boeing Aircraft on the afternoon of November 3.

3) Group meeting with representatives of the various agencies of the Federal Government on November 12.

Insufficient registration for the events mentioned above will necessitate their cancellation.

The odd jobs file requires replenishment in its supply of language, math and science tutors.

A special list of people desiring Christmas employment is now being compiled. Register at the Student Placement Office.

Part-Time Jobs

• TEST SUBJECTS—Social science students preferred but not required as test subjects for psycho-physics test. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. \$1.25 an hour.

• RECORD CHANGER—Private club needs person to change records on automatic recorder. \$3 for Saturday afternoon (4:30 to 8:00). Male preferred.

Full-Time Jobs

• MESSAGE RECORDER—Hotel needs evening message recorder. 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. six days a week. \$52.05. Woman only.

• LAWYER—Law school student for corporation, patent work. Chemical engineering preferred. Searching and prosecution.

• GENERAL CLERICAL—Young woman with art ability to work on layout and design of an armed forces magazine. \$53 a week to start.

ODK TAPS

(Continued From Page 1)

and the Law School student publications staff.

James T. Merow, vice-commander of the University Sailing Club. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Theta Nu and Delta Tau Delta.

Harold E. Mesirov, Columbia College representative to the Student Council. He is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Gate and Key Society, Phi Alpha and the Colonial Boosters.

Michael B. Rapport, chairman of the University chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers and associate editor of "Mecheleciv," a publication of the University School of Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Tau, Sigma Chi, and serves on the Cherry Tree yearbook staff.

Henry A. Renz III, scholarship chairman and vice-president of Kappa Sigma and circulation manager of the CHERRY TREE. He is a cheerleader and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Theta Nu, the debating society and Pi Delta Epsilon.

George Tennyson, president of Pi Delta Epsilon. He has been active in student publications and a member of the Literary Club, the University Players, the German Club and the Career Conference Committee.

The tapping ceremonies were conducted by Robert D. Buzzell, president of the University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Bulletin Board

UN Day Returns; Engineers Feted; Hallowe'en Party

• IN OBSERVANCE of the United Nations anniversary, the Home Economics Club will feature a talk by Mrs. Sarah A. Davies on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House. Mrs. Davies was successor to Anna, of the now famous "Anna and the King of Siam." Her experiences as educator of the present Siamese royal family should be of great interest, and all University girls have been invited.

• A SOCIAL DANCE on Friday will honor the School of Engineering and Hallowe'en. It will be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m., in the Student Union dining room. Everyone has been invited to come either for a few minutes or for the entire evening. There will be special entertainment and refreshments. No dates are necessary.

• FOLK DANCING Thursday in Building J from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. is open to all students and faculty members. Those who never have folk danced have been urged to come and learn how easy it is. Tom Pence will lead the dances and there will be assistants from the Dance Production Groups to aid newcomers and refresh the memories of any who have forgotten the various colorful dances.

gotten the various colorful dances.

• THE REV. LELAND William Stark of the Church of the Epiphany will be guest speaker at the University Chapel Service tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. The services will be held at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N.W.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.

• TOMORROW AT 8 P.M., the Spanish Club will hold its second meeting in Woodhull House. In the future, it will meet twice a month. Anyone interested in joining should attend tomorrow's meeting or contact Lynn Lightman, KE. 7-0945.

• NEWMAN CLUB will hold the second in its series of six lectures on theology tonight at 8:30 p.m. in C-3. Father Mullaney will discuss "The Fatherhood of God." Refreshments will be served.

• A HALLOWE'EN PARTY at Woodhull House will be given Friday by the International Students Society.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization holds its weekly meetings Thursday evenings at 5:10 in Building O. All are welcome.

• MALE ASPIRANTS for the Cheerleaders Squad may try out tomorrow at 3 p.m., in the gymnasium.

• APPLICATIONS for Fulbright scholarships must be in the office of Prof. Alan Thomas Deibert, 2110 G St., N.W., by Friday. Both students and members of the faculty may apply for various types of these scholarships.

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Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College

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Charles LaDue
University of Michigan



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Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30-31
Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin,
Elizabeth Threlk in
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at 8:40, 9:25

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Today only

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 2-3
Robert Mitchum, Ann Blythe in
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"
Sunday at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40
Monday at 8:00, 7:55, 9:55

TKE Takes First; Sig Float Second



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

TKE'S WINNING HOMECOMING FLOAT ... the winning fraternity

THE PICTURE ABOVE graphically illustrates why Harry Kriemelmeyer said at the Homecoming Dance last Friday, "... and first place in the floats, practically undisputed, goes to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity." Some of the other floats were clever, but the TKEs produced the winning combination of a catchy slogan and a beautifully constructed float. The horse was the clincher.

Sigma Chi took second place with what might be described as a zany routine, contrasted to the efficiency of the rest of the contestants. Half way around the field the Sigs went to work demolishing their float, which was a scaled model of VMI. From the

wreckage they emerged with the "Spirit of VMI"—a corpse. The judges as well as the crowd found the deviation amusing and original, so the Sigs picked up another cup.

Kappa Alpha Theta took third place with a float which boasted the slogan "De Key Dat Didn't Fit." On the float the Thetas made full use of the celebrated beauty of their members. The judges, all males, obviously were impressed.

Besides the trio which placed, there were many outstanding entries. Some of these were the Sigma Nus, who perennially are favorites in the contest; the Deltas, and Kappa Delta Sorority.

Bubble Gum Stops Float From Foldup

(Editor's Note—Behind the scenes of Homecoming this week end, countless humorous incidents were out of the public eye. Here are some reports that found their way to the HATCHET office):

● PRACTICALLY NONE of the floats displayed during half-time at the football game Friday night escaped mishap. Sigma Chi had to hold up the sides of its float from within—until the appointed time for it to be demolished. The Sigs also forgot to carry their sign which read, "The Spirit of VMI."

Phi Alpha's float never appeared on the field; it fell apart before the parade (with a little help from its builders). The arch on the Kappa Alpha Theta float took a tumble but was repaired hastily before the parade. A Sigma Nu member, crawling over his chapter's float to make last minute repairs, fell through the bottom.

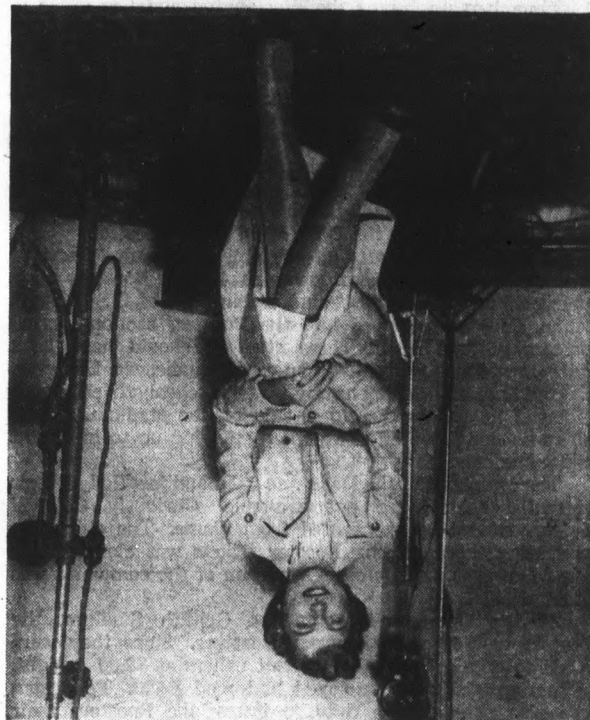
The TKE's winning "Dragon" incurred a wound in its tail when a Sigma Nu bass drum player, blinded by his instrument, plowed into the end of the serpent. The Chi Omegas had engine trouble when their Rolls-Royce (vintage, approximately 1925) coughed and sputtered mid-way in the parade. A rapid bubble gum and scotch tape job, however, carried them the rest of the way.

The Delta Gammas beer mug was so fragile that Pledge Pat Sampson had to stand inside and hold it up. One of the braces promptly broke and speared her in the side. Jean Daniels, clad in shorts, rode on the hood of the DG car and was nearly roasted. In their haste to "ice-off" Jean, the DGs forgot about Sampson suffering with the cracked board in her side.

After one of the Colonials' less fortunate plays, Guard Bill Neal (No. 38) stomped back to the bench. Finding no room, he dropped into one of the flimsy bridge chairs lined up nearby and smashed through it. Without expression, he picked himself up, tossed the chair to the wind, and smashed into another one.

One young lady in the Newman Club's tank paraded barefoot.

A Week Remains For Annual Photos



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

CAMERA'S EYE VIEW OF BOBBIE MOORE ... lovely upside down cake

● "THIS IS THE LAST week to make appointments for yearbook portraits," says Doris Johnson, the CHERRY TREE photographic edi-

tor. The booth is being kept open until next Tuesday to meet the increased number of students being photographed.

The portrait appointment booth is located in the lobby of the Student Union and is open daily from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. and from 5:45 to 7 p.m. All seniors, graduate students receiving degrees, and fraternity and sorority members who have not as yet been photographed should make their appointments as soon as possible.

Appointment times are available through Friday, November 7. For the benefit of evening students, the photographer will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. as well as the regular day time hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The photographer is located in Room B of Woodhull House.

Proofs can be returned to the photographer during the same hours. Over 500 students were photographed during the first two weeks of sittings and 500 more must be photographed to meet the quota of 1000 sittings.

Queen Ginny Leetch Stunned by Decision

by Pat Reed

MR. WILLIAM LEETCH picked up the phone last Saturday afternoon to hear his daughter's tearful voice saying, "Dad, would you come and pick me up." "What's the matter, honey?" "Where are you?" "I'm at the SAE house, and—and—I won't!" This last between gulps and tears.

Ginny Leetch, our lovely blonde Homecoming Queen, still maintains that "it doesn't seem possible; I still can't believe it."

On hand to see their striking blue-eyed daughter receive the orchid tiara and homage of 1200 Colonials were Mr. and Mrs. Leetch. Mr. Leetch was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the group which sponsored Ginny.

Delt Cuts In

Wearing a purple and lavender

dress, the blonde queen was whirled around the dance floor by George Sengstack, Student Council president, until Delt Jay Howard cut in to claim his regal date. Ginny is a 19-year-old sophomore and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. When interviewed by the Hatchet, she was bubbling over with words of gratitude and praise for the Deltas who sponsored her, Carlene Parker who handled the Queen contest, and the other six finalists.

Being Homecoming Queen, said Ginny, brought two very thrilling firsts: her first beauty contest and her first television appearance. Along with Tuffy Leemans, Sam Portwine and Maryland's Homecoming Queen, she appeared Sunday afternoon with Bob Wolf.

Unity for Europe?

DR. E. VAN RAALTE, visiting lecturer from the Netherlands, was guest speaker recently at the first fall meeting of the University chapter of Pi Gamma Nu, national social science honor society.

He outlined the structure and competence of the "European Coal and Steel Community." Pointing out the areas in which the community is sovereign, Dr. Van Raalte emphasized that it constituted a significant movement toward long-sought European integration.

Dr. Van Raalte, who is touring this country with his wife, is a lecturer at the University of Amsterdam and a specialist in constitutional and international law. He also has lectured at the Netherlands Press Institute, and now is serving as president of the Parliamentary Press Association. In addition to these activities, he finds time to edit two newspapers: the "Het Parool," and "Haarlem's Dagblad."

Chapter President William

Attention Vets!

● ALL VETERANS attending school under P. L. 550, "Korean G. I. Bill," must report to the Office of Veterans' Education, 2029 H Street, N. W., on November 3, 4 or 5, to show their "monthly certification," required by the VA. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lewis announced that Monday's gathering was the first of a series of informal, monthly sessions at which topics of current interest to social scientists and other students will be offered. Refreshments and a social hour are to follow each meeting. Students have been invited to join the Chapter in its activities.

7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. Daily

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Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page 1)

bride and Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

The folk and square dances will be held in building J on Thursday evenings and this week's social dance, on the first floor of the Student Union.

Dances scheduled until Christmas are as follows:

October 30.....	folk
October 31.....	social
November 6.....	square
November 13.....	social
November 20.....	folk
November 21.....	social
December 4.....	square
December 11.....	folk
December 18.....	social

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Feudin' & Fussin'

• THERE ARE THREE sides to every story.

According to a letter written by the Deltas to the HATCHET, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Max Farrington, and the Student Life Committee, Boosters failed to live up to their bargain by not providing seats for Boosters, who had paid \$1.25 membership fee, at the Washington and Lee game in Alexandria, on October 4. Boosters had promised reserved seats throughout the first quarter, but according to the complaint, seats were not even held until game time. The Deltas also charged that there was no one in authority present to whom they could appeal for their rightful seats.

Glen Archer, Booster president, responded in an open letter to the HATCHET by claiming that Boosters had provided twelve ushers for the game, plus two members of the Board who worked steadily with ushers until the end of the first quarter, to whom the Deltas could have appealed.

The confusion created at the game was due to several causes. The first was that students not holding Boosters cards sat in paid reserved seats behind and in front of the Boosters section. Many overflowed into the Boosters section leaving Boosters without seats. These students should have been sitting in sections allotted to non-paying audiences. However, this could not be helped, entirely, as high school students were employed as ushers due to a rule of the stadium. These ushers do not prove effective when standing up to indignant college students.

The complaint of the Deltas was valid and justified as their contracted seats were not available. Obviously Colonial Boosters cannot be exonerated from blame. The obligation for seating those holding Booster tickets was clearly upon them. However, the Deltas presentation of the complaint was not admirable.

At the Homecoming game at Griffith Stadium, the Boosters took steps to insure themselves. Since they were unable to obtain University student ushers at \$2.00 a night, stadium ushers were employed and paid \$2.50. Policemen were also paid and on duty to insure the Boosters their proper seats. Beyond this, much school spirit and pep was shown through the efforts of this organization in providing balloons, score cards, and pom poms. It is hoped that these innovations will be continued at the remaining games at Griffith stadium.

In order to prevent further adverse widespread publicity next year, the Boosters could hire their ushers ahead of time by approaching fraternities for volunteers during the summer, they could insure recognition of their ushers through special outfits or signs, they could also publish cards with exact seating plans for their members in addition to the plan on the tickets. Students, too, should make all efforts to sit in their rightful seats when they have not paid for others.

So it is possible to see that the blame for the unfortunate fracas at Alexandria was not centered on any one group. It was a three way proposition. The Boosters deserve a vote of thanks for their very real efforts to decrease the apathy and to make the homecoming game a peppy success.

If the Shoe Fits...

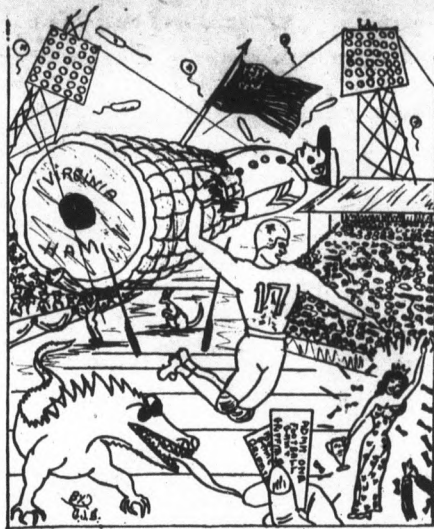
• WHO SEZ COLLEGE STUDENTS are mature, considerate individuals? It looks to us as if a few members of the student body of the grammar school across the street have gotten mixed up in our student body.

First prize for the dance of the month goes to that gay, daring man of mystery, the firecracker king. To date, this moron has visited the football game where he injured a student, and the orientation dance where he made his obnoxious presence felt by all.

We certainly hope you are proud of yourself; the cartoon should be a fine addition to your trophies, together with your bubble gum and comic books.

Second prize goes to the students who did so much to enhance the reputation of our student body when they walked out in large groups from Lisner Hall in the middle of the UN Day ceremony. Well done, kids, we feel sure the speakers won't forget their trip to our school.

'Nuff said?



On Other Campuses

Pitt Poohs Panthers; Ohio Opens Its Ears; Ghosts Spirited Off

by Phyl Berceles

• PEOPLE VS. PANTHERS—Pittsburgh's City Council is obviously not hep to cats. Anticipating a hysterical citizenry screaming, "I thaut I thaw a putty tat," the village elders outlawed having live panthers at the U of Pittsburgh's football games. Notwithstanding the rooters' dismay, we are inclined to agree with the Army mule that Pitt needs no panthers. Not this year, anyhow.

• HEADLINE OF THE YEAR: In the Siena News of the College of St. Bernardine... "Seniors to Smoke On November 3." Hot news, eh?

• OHIO STATE'S 1953 YEARBOOK, The Makio, will be heard as well as seen. In each yearbook there will be a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students—the chimes, the marching band, school songs, and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders. Let's have one with the CHERRY TREE—the rattle of spoons at the Union, the thud of a car hitting a student crossing 21st Street, the... uh, no, I guess not.

No School Spirit

• DOWN A COUPLE BLOCKS on G Street, American University has dropped the ghost writing course which was to have been offered this year and which received nation-wide publicity. Reason: only one "ghost" registered for the course. A mild uproar was created when news of the course, which appeared on the catalogue as "Writing of Speeches," reached newspaper and radio news rooms. Columnists and radio commentators included a scoff for the course amongst their other scoffs. School authorities feel that the kind of publicity the course received partially caused the lack of attraction to students.

• HASHING OVER HOMECOMING floats, decorations, and such folderol, probably the most original type of homecoming parade is the annual Ramblin' Reck parade down yonder you know where. This extravaganza features rebuilt junked automobiles converted into mechanical monstrosities in keeping with the spirit of "Beat 'em, smash 'em," etc. All wrecks must travel and move from power generated within the wreck. The prized trophy is a gold plated spittoon.

• "WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE been taking a bath in a fish bowl," lamented a coed at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Seems like one-way vision windows in the five new girls' dorms were installed backwards so that the coeds couldn't see out but... The girls' quarters were all on the first floor and some faced the football team's cabins while the others fronted on the street. Once the trick windows were discovered, couriers were dispatched to the other dorms and the windows were hastily blacked out. Members of the football team were reported to have organized a "lynching" party to find the unidentified "stoolie" (as we say back in Chi).

Those Artists!

• NEW YORK'S PRATT INSTITUTE is going to erect a combination men's dormitory, women's dormitory, and college union building. Wheeeeee! • A FELLOW NAMED JOE RAFF, who writes a column for the North Carolina "Daily Tar Heel," is intrigued with a Wellesley college tradition. "There is a beautiful symmetrical garden," writes Raff, "designed by a math professor whose love was thwarted for a president of Wellesley. It is said that if a Wellesley girl walks her beau around the lake and this garden three times without a proposal, she has a perfect right to push him in the drink. The flaw in this custom is that not enough young men know the story and often have their spirits dampened." Tch, Tch. How some women carry on! We coeds of GW would never do anything like that.

How's That Dept.?

• A PACIFIC NORTHWEST paper which shall remain anonymous keeps its readers well-informed with such bits as "Eight foot salamanders inhabited the earth's surface millions of years ago." We shall add this to our world-famous Fund of Useless Knowledge. It pays to keep up. And so to bed...

Disc Hits

by Ed Jaffee

• CARTOONIST MILT CANIFF, with Miss Mizou, seems to have inspired even the robins to do crazy things, with the result that, when last seen, the poor little robin was "Walking to Missouri" (maybe he knows someone who goes to Stephens), with the musical assistance of one Sammy Kaye. On the flip side of this Columbia disc is a snappy little number known as "One for the Wonder," which is more than slightly reminiscent of a wartime hit which Margaret O'Brien cut, called "Onesy-Twosy."

The number one song of the week, at least on this campus, is definitely Kay Starr's "Come Along a Love," which possesses both good lyrics and a catchy tune. In fact, the fast, tricky vocals seem to be the vogue now, with "No Two People," by Doris Day and Donald O'Connor, the Ames Brothers' "String Along," and "That's A-Why," by Mindy Carson with Guy Mitchell being much in demand. Also, "It Takes Two to Tango," which this column erroneously reported three weeks ago as being done by Ella Fitzgerald, is still riding fairly high, thanks to Pearl Bailey.

On the slow vocal side, best sellers this week include "Outside of Heaven," by Eddie Fisher, Nat Cole's "Because You're Mine," the Perry Como version of "My Love and Devotion," and Vera Lynn's revival of "Yours." The latter is fast becoming a big hit all over again, partly because it is Miss Lynn's theme song. The Hittoppers did a good job on "Trying," with the result that their baby is not far behind the rest of the pack. And of course we still all belong to Jo Stafford.

Queen Choice Held in Secret

by Pat Blackwell

• AN AIR of excitement and secrecy pervaded the SAE house on Saturday when the final selection of the Homecoming Queen took place. Your Hatchet reporter on the spot dug up a few interesting on-the-side incidents to send your way.

Interviews of the candidates were conducted in the living-room. The judges tapped a cup with a spoon as they were ready for each girl to be brought in by Carlene Parker, Queen Chairman. On the scene providing moral support were Miss Kirkbride and Ann Hudgins, representing the Student Activities Office; Nell Weaver, Carlene Parker, and Harry Kreimelmeyer from the Homecoming Committee; George Sengstack, Tom Beale, and Col. and Mrs. Bryte from AFROTC who officiated.

In a room off the living-room, coffee was poured by Mrs. Bryte. The room was filled with an undercurrent of excitement and nervousness as the finalists stood chatting; each waiting for her turn to be introduced to the judges. Meanwhile, Gindratt, the SAE canine mascot, was busy circulating around the room making up his own mind as to whom should be queen.

All the girls were asked the same general questions by the judges: Bill Gold, Art Lamb, and Dean Doyle. They were quizzed about their activities and interests. Future plans, including marriage, also were discussed. When Beck Heon was asked how many children she would like to have, she replied, "I've heard they're cheaper by the dozen." Art Lamb, a family man himself, cracked, "Oh, yeah?"

With Lyn Henderson, however, the general formula was dispensed with. They asked her what questions she expected to be asked, and after she had stated a few, they talked about the questions!

When their interviews were over, the girls invariably dashed to the table commenting, "Now I can eat." After the judges had made their decisions, Carlene talked to each girl separately, giving instructions as to the dance itself. She promised to let the queen know who she was as she talked to her. From the expression on Ginny's face, it was pretty obvious that she was the lucky one.

Afterwards, the finalists all expressed their gratefulness to "queen-bee" Carlene for being so kind and helpful to them.

The University Hatchet

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Foggy Bottom

by Clayton Burton

• ALL WAS STILL! The candle-light cast an eerie glow around the room. The soft harmony in the background made the setting perfect for the occasion. All the brothers and new pledges had waited for this moment—history was being made at GW! The two to make it, Harry Hughes of SAE and Nancy Dilli, a former Chi O, should be proud that they can be linked to an occasion that will go down in history as "The FORMAL PINNING of Harry Hughes and Nancy Dilli in 1952."

The Drew girls are in the news. Those sisters that pledged KKG can get into more predicaments. Deirdre received a letter from the University AFROTC asking her to join, as it was vital "to prepare MEN for responsible positions in the Air Force." And while Deirdre was still trying to figure that one out, her sister Joan was on the telephone trying to get a news story for the Hatchet from SAE. Joan had a nice half-hour conversation with some SAE's. It was nice, that is, until she found out she was on the other end of the line from the Maryland chapter of SAE. Both girls are going around with slightly reddened faces after the two incidents.

When you combine some fellows from Welling Hall like Joe Boland and John Prock, some DGs like Babs Megica, Pat Blackwell, Pat Sampson and Joan Swarthout, and some boys from Walter Reed Hospital, you come up with a great party like the one Marilyn Tate of DG had at her cabin on Lake Jackson a week ago.

Kappa Sigs are planning a big blow-out and house warming on the 15th of November. According to the letter they put in the Foggy Basket they're introducing some new guy to the GW crowd by the name of Mr. Newly Re-Decorated House. (?) Personally, I don't believe I've had the pleasure—see you there!

On the heart-throb trail—Phi Sigma Sigma Gerry Applestein engaged to Lt. Bobby Singer, AEPI Barry Daniel to Lennie Gordon, and former Sigma Chi Howard Ticktin to Phi Sigma Sigma Janet Tanzman.

Congratulations to Phil Espile for being so kind to the Zeta Tau Alpha's at their coffee hour. He gave them the shirt off his back, right in the middle of the festivities.

You may have noted that space infringement last week marked Foggy's expendability—Independent publication is being contemplated; possible by Stu Union PA or "handwriting on the wall." See ya' soon with more "dirt."

The homecoming dance affected one of the Hatchet editors strangely; Fred Harmon got on the D-4 bus at 5 a.m. and thought he would snooze a little. When he awoke he discovered that he was at the Terminal and said, "I guess I slept past my stop." Whereupon the driver said, "Mack, you've been to MacArthur Blvd. twice and Glover Park once."

School Club Promotes International Relations

by Joe Panzitta

• ENCOURAGING A BETTER understanding of other countries in the world is the principal objective of the International Relations Club. Students interested in world conditions—especially those majoring in political science, foreign relations or history—are afforded an opportunity to supplement their knowledge of other nations by studying, analyzing and discussing international problems.

A typical club program features a representative from a foreign country who reveals the problems that currently exist in his country, followed by discussions with foreign members. Also offered are panel discussions with governmental foreign relations personnel.

"Knowing the ways of our foreign neighbors and studying their problems," stated Fred Warrick, president of the International Relations Club, "through discussion, pictures and trips, is invaluable in creating mutual understanding and in establishing goodwill between countries during the present world conditions."

By carrying on correspondence with such institutions as Trinity College, Georgetown, American and Maryland Universities, the club aims to promote better joint rules, regulations and programs with the respective international relations clubs.

Since these programs correlate the work of other clubs within the University, they become interesting, complete and varied. A program to be sponsored by the International Relations Club in the near future is entitled, "The Air Force in International Relations."

Icy Flame Fires Pulse

by Pepper Salto

• THE FIRE AND ICE girl, a mythical female who is being feverishly sponsored at the moment by the "American Institute for Recognition of Fire and Ice," was the subject of a letter submitted to the HATCHET.

The letter, optimistically entitled "Campus Pulses Will Take a Rise," informs the HATCHET that a "new feminine prototype" which will place the "sugar and spice sweet thing in permanent moth balls," is being launched. She will be recognized, and we quote again, "by her lush-look make-up, her siren-like prom gown, her skating-on-thin-ice hairdo, and her frost and flame glamour."

European Belles Usurpers

Members of the Institute, whoever they are (the letter, adorned with the picture of an attractive girl completely in pink, was unadorned with signatures), are unhappy over the fact that "European belles usurp title as the glamour girls of the world." They would like to see the American girl exploit the fire and ice attributes they are sure she has always had, and "be tempting in tweeds, tantalizing in taffeta, siren, gamine, dynamic and demure."

Although no formula with which to achieve this interesting transformation was provided, a questionnaire was included. Here it is in full:

1. What qualities, in your opinion, make the Fire and Ice Girls?

2. Do the girls who are dated most often have fire and ice personalities?

3. Do you prefer the Fire and Ice type?

4. Would you marry a Fire and Ice Girl?

5. Do you think Fire and Ice personalities help girls' careers?

If you care to answer this noble, if slightly overwhelming, appeal, the address is 595 Madison Avenue, Suite 2200, New York 22, New York. If you are really stirred up, the telephone number is Plaza 9-8250 (New York.)

Ideas Released

"You may squirm; you may rebel," the Institute letter went on to say, "only, don't be an ostrich with a non-committal attitude. Who ever believed that women ever made themselves attractive for any other reason than to win the admiration of men?"

Gathering momentum after that last non-sequitur, the Institute assures you that the questionnaire is more fun to fill out than a crossword puzzle; it will release a lot of ideas (perhaps it would be worthwhile to investigate the Institute's definition of an idea) about the feminine sex generally and a few of the girls in particular.

This questionnaire also will, the Institute instructs the HATCHET'S Board of Editors, make "your readers think you a seer and maybe stir up a hornet's nest." That was such a temptation, the HATCHET couldn't resist it.

Adlai Leads Ike In Campus Poll

• WITH A WIDE range of presidential aspirants to choose from this year, the bulk of the university students seems to be leaning toward one of two major candidates.

A recent Hatchet poll of 1031 students revealed that Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party candidate was preferred by 527 students or 51.1% while Dwight Eisenhower appealed to 410 students or 39.3%. Of the remaining 9.8%, 42 students preferred other candidates. Pogo snowed under the minority group with 28 votes, trailed by Dick Russell with 5 votes. Norman Thomas and Estes Kefauver with 2 votes each. Douglas MacArthur, Henry Krajewski (New Jersey pig raiser), and the Vegetarian Party candidate one vote each. 61 students were undecided and one individual just did not care.

A breakdown of major party preferences indicates that 651 non-voters balloted. 343 (51.2%) favored Stevenson, while 260 (39.9%) chose Eisenhower. 48 voters undecided.

Among the 337 students in the voting group, Stevenson received essentially the same percentage as in the non-voting group. He polled 174 votes on 51.6%. The General, however, picked up considerably, taking 44.5% with 150 votes. Only 4.9% were undecided. Although it was reported that several people had voted more than one time, the poll would only vary by a few percentage points, since over 1000 students balloted.

Lone Wolf's Interrogation Gets Interesting Answers

by Joe Panzitta

• RECENTLY, A LONE inquiring reporter was sent among a throng of University students in order to find answers to the question "What would you like to see printed in the Hatchet." Accompanying the reporter was a copy of the latest Hatchet edition, still wet in spots from printers ink.

The survey proved fruitful in bringing out the opinions below. From six Pi Kappa Alpha brothers came the response: more pictures, more sports coverage, a column devoted to introducing and revealing new members of the University, and Foggy Bottom should be without a by-line.

From some of the engineering students came the remarks: more extracurricular activities information, it covers the purpose okay, too much fraternity news, editorials are biased, and Foggy Bottom is filled with dull feminine gossip. Dick Malzone remarked, "There's not enough religious information in it, and why doesn't it take a political stand in its editorials?"

From people who wanted to remain anonymous came the statements: the Kraus Nest column has got to go, more interesting headlines are needed, we enjoy the pictures and editorials.

Three freshmen, who withheld their names for fear they wouldn't reach the sophomore stage, replied: we would like to see a gripe column or a letter-to-the-editor series, more fighting editorials—not those well written but don't-say-a-thing kind—and an inquiring photographer on pertinent subjects.

Since the survey does tend to bring out a diversity in ideas and concepts as to what the individual considers should constitute a college paper, more surveys will be conducted in the future to keep the Hatchet informed of student opinion.

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you are campus right from dorm lounging to date with suits, topcoats, sportswear and furnishings from The Men's Store, Second Floor, just 28 seconds via electric stairways.



Stevenson, Ike State Views on Issues

(Ed Note—This presentation of both sides of outstanding issues in the current Presidential campaign, compiled by the Independent Citizens' Committee, is presented as a public service.)

CIVIL RIGHTS

THE ISSUE: How equality of status can be achieved for all American citizens.

Specifically, how and how soon can we insure to all: 1) equal opportunity for employment and advancement; 2) security of person and freedom from mob violence; 3) the right to vote without intimidation or poll tax and other burdensome restrictions; 4) elimination of racial segregation in the public schools, public conveyances and public institutions, and in the Nation's Capital.

EISENHOWER: (General) "Let us once and for all resolve that henceforth we shall be guided in our relations with our fellows by the American creed that all men are created equal and remain equal. All of us who salute the flag, whatever our color or creed or job or place of birth may

be, are Americans entitled to the full rights and the full privileges of our citizenship. In a time when America needs all the brains, all the skills, all the spiritual strength and dedicated services of its 157 million people, discrimination is criminally stupid." — New York, August 25, 1952.

(FEPC) In response to a question asking if he favored a compulsory Fair Employment Practice Law, General Eisenhower replied: "I really believe we can do more by leadership and getting the states to do it." — New York Times from Abilene, Kansas, June 5, 1952.

STEVENSON: (General) "I look forward to an America united in its national belief in equal rights for all its citizens. We can never stop in the battle against racial and religious bigotry, discrimination and fear. We must by effective legislation ensure equal opportunities of employment for citizens of all colors and creeds." — Los Angeles, September 11, 1952.

(FEPC) "... our platform also favors Federal legislation — par-

ticularly ... when states fail to act and inequalities of treatment persist. The problem, of course, is what kind of legislation.

"... I have been very much impressed by a bill recently reported favorably by the Senate Labor Committee. ... It encourages the states to act because, if they do not, the national Government has the power to do so. The bill requires the Federal commission to undertake a nonpartisan and nation-wide educational program, to proceed by persuasion as far as possible, and, in cases of complaints of violation, to proceed by very careful deliberation and full and fair hearings. Enforcement would be by order of a court, not an administrative body." — New York, August 29, 1952.

LABOR

THE ISSUE: Labor, organized and unorganized, is our nation's greatest resource. It is also industry's and agriculture's biggest customer. The labor issue in this election is whether workers should have the opportunity through organized action as well as individ-

ual effort to maintain and improve their standards of living.

EISENHOWER: (Taft-Hartley Act) "I have talked about the Taft-Hartley Act with both labor and industry people. I know the law might be used to break unions. That must be changed. America wants no law licensing union-busting. Neither do I."

"I am in favor of not repealing, but of amending, the law."

STEVENSON: (Taft-Hartley Act) "... Because the required changes are major changes, because the present law is spiteful and because it has become a symbol of dissension and bitterness, I urge, therefore ... that the Taft-Hartley Act be repealed."

"It is proposed (by General Eisenhower) to change the Taft-Hartley Act in just two respects: by removing what (he) called the union-busting clauses and by making employers, like union leaders, swear they are not Communists. The tinkling sound of these words was unfortunately smothered by the thundering silence of all that was left unsaid."

(The injunction) "There must be a rejection of the Labor injunction ... that tyrannical power to have men and women ordered back to work in smothered silence has no place in today's labor law."

FOREIGN POLICY

THE ISSUE: All Americans are one in seeking peace, in calling a halt to the threat of communist aggression, to communist fifth-column activity and to the undermining of our free democratic institutions. None of us wants any appeasement of Stalin. It is HOW we achieve and keep peace that concerns us now above all else.

EUROPE

STEVENSON: "In Europe, our efforts to build patiently for peace are meeting with success. The Marshall Plan has brought about a striking improvement in political and economic conditions. The NATO is building a strong system of defense." — San Francisco, September 9, 1952.

KOREA

EISENHOWER: "Now let's take ... Korea. I believe we can point out what appears to all of us, at least from our position, to be the really terrible blunders that led up to the Korean War. But I do not see how these conditions, having occurred and having been created, how you could stay out of the thing, I don't know."

"Because I believe there would be a great danger if we had not reacted against the Communist forces, we would already be involved in a very much greater and more serious thing than we are today. That is one point. But it does not excuse the people that allowed the conditions to arise that brought about that emergency." — Kansas City, August 21, 1952.

STEVENSON: "I believe we may in time look back at Korea as a major turning point in history—a turning point which led not to another terrible war, but to the first historic demonstration that an effective system of collective security is possible." — San Francisco, September 9, 1952.

CHINA

EISENHOWER: "Now some people have advocated—well, let's go and fight China. No one yet, no one I know of, has presented any feasible military plan for attacking China. It is not a country particularly susceptible to weakening through massive bombing, a place where we would presume we have a greater advantage than anyone else." — Kansas City, August 21, 1952.

STEVENSON: "The time to stop a revolt is at the beginning, not at the end. ... I don't recall any pleas from these (China) critics for help for Sun Yat Sen and Chinese democracy back in the 20's. Nor did I hear them demanding intervention by the United States in the mid-thirties when civil war with the Communists broke out. Indeed, it was not until quite recently, when the Chinese wars were about over, that there was even an audible whisper that we help fight a hind-sight war. ... " — San Francisco, September 9, 1952.

"It would seem to me that the Red critics could better demonstrate the good faith of their concern for Asia by doing something about India today rather than talking about China yesterday." — San Francisco, September 9, 1952.

November 4 is of concern to persons around the world. Our Allies want to know whether we are going to continue a policy of collective security or return to isolation, 1932 style. Our friends in the underdeveloped parts of the world want to know whether we will continue to help them in their fight against disease and misery with programs of economic aid and technology.

As leader of the free world, we Americans on November 4 not only determine our own fate for the next 4 years, we determine the direction of world events.

WEIGH YOUR VOTE

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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Golfers to Tee-Off

• **GOLFERS!** HERE'S your chance to win an award while playing on one of the best courses in the Washington area. All arrangements have been made for the big Fraternity Golf Tournament, as well as the All-Intramural Golf Tournament. These tournaments are open to both individuals and teams.

W. Va. Game

(Continued from Page 8)

Furman, 22 to 14. The following week, the Mountaineers hit the winning trail with a 49 to 12 victory over hapless Waynesburg. Then they were defeated 35 to 21 by Penn State, West Virginia's other traditional rival.

Guided by ex-Pro Mentor

The Mountaineers are coached by Art Lewis, who at one time was the youngest coach in the National Professional Football League. Lewis coached the Cleveland Rams (predecessors to the Los Angeles Rams) in 1938 when he was only 27. He won renown for leading the lowly Rams to successive triumphs that season over the Chicago Bears, then an incomparable feat.

GW and West Virginia last met in 1950, when the Colonials emerged victorious, 21 to 14. In the series that dates back to 1920, the Buff have won six of nine games and carry a three game winning streak in the rivalry into this contest.

In the 1920 series inaugural, West Virginia triumphed 81 to 0; but that was one of GW's better games that season . . . two other opponents scored over 100 points against one of GW's lesser aggregations.

1952 RECORDS

GEORGE WASHINGTON	
39 N. C. State	0
33 Wash. & Lee	28
0 Virginia	50
6 V. P. I.	0
20 V. M. I.	20
98 (3-1-1)	98
WEST VIRGINIA	
14 Furman	22
49 Waynesburg	12
21 Penn State	35
31 Wash. & Lee	13
16 Pittsburgh	0
131 (3-2)	82

Campus Yogi Tie for Prize

• **J. O. MURPHEY**, senior, and **Phil Lazaroff**, sophomore, tied for the prize in this week's Hatchet football contest, each picking the final score, 20-13.

The two winners differed, however, in the teams they picked to win. Lazaroff liked VMI by the seven-point margin, while Murphey came within four minutes of hitting the score right on the nose for the Colonials.

Each weekly winner may participate in the finals, with the Grand Contest winner receiving \$5.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest should cut out the official entry blank below, fill it in and place it in the Hatchet Football Contest box, Student Union lobby, Thursday night, all day Friday or Saturday morning.

Name _____
Class _____
Score in points of GW-W. Va. game _____

Rifle Club Meets

• **THE WOMEN'S RIFLE** club will hold its first meeting this semester on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in C-204. (Bring your lunch if you wish.) Membership is open to all women students and experience is not necessary. Intramural and intercollegiate matches have been planned. Points toward a University sports letter may be earned by competing in these matches. Bev Teeter, captain, has announced that there are five openings on the varsity team.

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ECONOMICAL PRICES

VMI Comes Back, 20-20; Evens Score with GW In 4th Conference Game

by Jim Rudin
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

• **AN ERRATIC, BUT** sensational 46 yard touchdown run in the last minutes of the game prevented the Colonials from winning their fourth Conference football contest of the year. When the final results of last Friday's game were posted, it was an even score of points for the Colonials and the Keydets of VMI.

Chumbley Scores

George Chumbley's magnificent broken field run late in the final period put the Lexing-



TEAMMATES PERKINS AND DONOFRIO CONGRATULATE DANZ
... later, the roof fell in

ton lads within a point of the Shermanmen. When Royce Jones converted, it was 20-20. This score was to stand in the last three minutes, despite some heroics attempted by Norb Danz of the Buff and Jim Byron of the Flying Squadron.

Danz, Colonial of the Week, returned VMI's kickoff 50 yards and might have gone all the way had he gotten another block. With time running out, Ray Fox, Colonial field general, failed in two passing attempts.

It was at this point with less than two minutes left, that "Lord" Byron, rangy Keydet end, decided to inject some eleventh hour drama into the game. Byron, a senior, made a circus catch of Bill Brehany's 31 yard pass. The ball rested on the Buff 34 and one minute remained. With fanatical encouragement from the Corps of Keydets, the VMI team prepared to make its final fling for victory. Here, the Colonial defensive team held the white-jerseyed visitors in check and the Buff took control of the pigskin on its own 37.

Fox Connects

Fans were heading for Griffith Stadium's exits when Fox and Richie Gaskell combined for a 20

Meet Dick Johnson

• **DICK JOHNSON** is probably the youngest line coach in the United States. He is now 26 and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. Dick's biggest thrill in football came in the Cavalier-Penn game of 1949. He played the greatest game of his career that day and was runner up that week in the Associated Press' Lineman of the Week poll.

Dick readily admits that he could be classified as an Art Guepe protege. He says he is a player who learned all he knows about football in college.

Dick is a graduate of Alexandria's George Washington High School and also served in the United States Navy from 1943-1946. Last year he was line coach at Fairfax High School.

yard pass play, but the Colonial quarterback was forced to run with the ball on the last play of the evening.

The thrilling ending of the contest should have been expected by the fans. "What is past is prologue," and the first 57 minutes of the game foretold a smashing climax.

Up until Chumbley's gallop, the Buff had been leading 20-13. The Keydets, however, struck paydirt first. In the opening period Brehany flipped a 14 yard heave to Chi Woods for the tally. Jones' conversion was wide and the Flying Squadron was off winging, 6-0. The Colonials chalked up 14 points in the second quarter thanks mainly to strong running by Danz, and a timely pass interception by George Semkew.

Semkew gathered in one of Brehany's aerials on the host 31 and ran all the way to the VMI 38. It looked as if this break would not be put to good advantage by the Buff. Three running plays moved the ball but eight yards. Danz, on fourth and two to go, smashed for six vital yards. Norb, a few plays later, went from VMI's 14 to the 2. Fox scored immediately on a sneak. Dick Gasperi made good on the conversion and it was 7-6 in favor of the 'G' Streeters.

Danz Gets 43 Yards

On the last play in the first half Fox threw a short pass to Danz, who streaked 43 yards for the Buff's second tally. Gasperi again converted and it was 14-6. The Keydets stormed back in

GW	STATISTICS	VMI
15	First Downs	15
196	Rushing yardage	104
132	Passing yardage	288
16	Passes Attempted	32
5	Passes Completed	14
4	Passes Intercepted	2
6	Punts	5
34	Punting Average	38
45	Yards Penalized	90

the third quarter to make it 14-13. The key play of the Squadron's 86 yard march was Brehany's 21 yard scoring sprint. The VMI signal caller faked off twice on this play and finally ended up with the ball much to the surprise of the Buff defense.

Jim England later intercepted a Brehany pass on the 31 yard line of the Virginians. Danz powered for a pair of yards, and then the Colonials pulled the play of the night. Fox pitched out to Skinny Saffer, Len Ciemeicki's understudy. Saffer faked back and hit End Jack Daly on the 6. The latter could have walked over the goal, for he was all alone. Gasperi missed the point after touchdown and it was 20-13 at the end of three periods.

Conservative Tactics

The first 12 minutes of the final quarter even as both teams played conservative football. Bino Barrera ran well in this part of the game although he achieved no long gains. Danz gained 17 on one play and kept the Buff threatening.

Later the roof fell in for the Colonials when Brehany threw a flat pass to Chumbley at the 46. The VMI fullback reversed his field three times and presented an elusive moving target for the defending Buff, but Chumbley scored standing up.

SIDELITES . . . Ciemeicki, who has an injured left leg, looked good on the one play he had the ball. Lenny gained a dozen yards on his solitary sprint . . . Bob Strum, Buff safetyman, had trouble catching punts all night. . . The game was a battle mainly between a passer, Brehany, and a runner, Danz. The former had 14 completed passes good for 288 yards. The latter had his hands on the ball 18 times and accounted for 181 yards . . . The Buff defensive wall took a physical bruising with Bob Gutt, Tom Flyzik, Frank Contentti, and Semkew all being taken out of the game.

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Sports

Buff Must Climb High to Tumble Mountaineers

October 28, 1952

Page 8

by Bob Alden

Fraternity Football Scramble Stays Close in Both Leagues;

• WITH THE SECOND week of Fraternity football over, the race remains tight, with some of the closest games being played last Sunday. League A remains the closest of the two with only one team having won two games, while league B features two two-game winners.

Slaughter Stars

Led by Jerry Slaughter, SAE scored twice in the last quarter to down KA, 13 to 0. Slaughter took the pigskin for ten yards and a touchdown to start the scoring. Minutes later Slaughter passed from deep in his own territory to Ned Harrison for a touchdown. Mike Vlahose then took a Slaughter pass for the extra point.

T. D. Slaughter, Harrison and E. P. Vlahose

Sigma Nu Wins

Herb Fahey teamed up with Dick Herr for the second time in two games to give SN a victory over TEP. Herb took a short pass from Fahey for the first score. Again in the fourth quarter Fahey passed to Herr for both the touchdown and the extra point, to make the score 13-0. Bob (Moose) Marrero was the outstanding TEP player.

T. D. Herr (2); E. P. Herr
On the Middle Ellipse, John Yorow passed to Ed Jaffee for two

By Phil Ovalle

AEPI Romps

scores, while Jerry Golin scored the other two touchdowns on end runs as AEPI smothered SPE, 27-0. Yorow passed to Arnie Malwood for the three extra points. A strong AEPI team did not allow SPE a first down.

T. D. Jaffee (2), Golin (2);
E. P. Malwood (3)

Scoreless Duel

In a hard-fought contest Phi SK fought KS to a scoreless tie. Although neither team threatened the others goal, Phi SK had the edge in first downs, three to one. Although unable to break the deadlock, Dick Riechen showed his ability as an offensive end by his sparkling catches.

DTD Tops PIKA

Bill Evans passed to Sandy Schlemmer for DTD's first touchdown, while a short run by Schlemmer accounted for the second

IFC Football Schedule Changes Time

Oct. 26 Phi SK vs. KS	1-3
Nov. 2 SN vs. SPE	1-3
Nov. 9 KS vs. Acacia	1-3
Nov. 11 TKE vs. SAE	1-3
Nov. 16 Acacia vs. DTD	1-3
Nov. 27 TEP vs. KA	1-3

score. The DTD scores came in the second and fourth quarters. Buggs Thompson tallied for PIKA

on a long pass from Bob McLindon to complete the scoring.

T. D. Schlemmer (2), Thompson;
E. P. Schlemmer

SX Smashes Acacia

SX won its second game of the young season by whipping Acacia 28-0. The first score came as the result of a 20-yard run by Roy McMullin. SX's George Egan passed to Joe Holup for the second score, and then Egan got into the TD column with a twenty-five yard run. The last score came as the result of an intercepted pass by Bob Parkinson who scampered down the sidelines for forty yards and six points. All the extra points were on passes from Egan.

T. D. McMullin, Holup,
Egan; Parkinson

Standings

League A	W	L	T
SN	2	0	0
SPE	0	1	0
AEP	0	1	0
TEP	1	1	0
KA	1	1	0
TKE	0	1	0
SAE	1	0	0
League B	W	L	T
DTD	2	0	0
SX	2	0	0
Acacia	0	2	0
Phi KA	1	1	0
KS	0	1	1
Phi A	0	1	0
Phi SK	0	0	1

Colonial of The Week

• NORB DANZ, the Colonials' block-busting fullback from Lancaster, Pa., received the Hatchet sports editors' nod for Player of the Week after his outstanding performance against VMI Friday evening.

Toting the pigskin 18 times, Norb smashed his way for 181 yards. Outstanding were his 50-yard kick-off return and his 43-yard romp for a touchdown. "Dutch" certainly fills the bill as Coach "Bo" Sherman's hard-hitting fullback.

Typical of many Pennsylvanians, Norb has the stature and the know-how to turn the trick on a gridiron. A sophomore, he stands six feet tall and tips the scales at 190 pounds. Although not an exceptional break-away runner, "Dutch" usually can be counted on to plow his way for those all-important two or three yards in a vital first-down drive.

Coach Sherman counted on Danz at the beginning of the season to be the "big" man in the backfield and after last Friday's tilt, no Buff fan can deny that "Dutch" has performed brilliantly.

We wish him and all of his team mates GOOD LUCK this Saturday against a very strong West Virginia eleven.

• WITH THEIR SOUTHERN Conference title hopes virtually shattered by VMI, the Colonials battle rugged West Virginia, conqueror of Pitt, at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday at 1:30 p.m., as they strive to retain their number-one challenging position behind Duke in SC standings.

GW's hopes for a crown depend upon Duke getting dumped or tied by either Wake Forest or North Carolina, and Buff victories over West Virginia, Davidson and Richmond. The Mountaineers, who undoubtedly will be established as the favorite, impose a huge hurdle in the path to a GW championship. Last week, West Virginia was a surprisingly dominant 16 to 0 victor over its ancient rival, Pittsburgh, which previously had triumphed over Notre Dame and Army.

Freshman Wyant Stars

Paced by freshman quarterback Fred Wyant and halfback Jack Stone, the Mountaineers overpowered a bewildered Panther team, which had been expected to win by at least three touchdowns over the injury-riddled West Virginians. Among the three regulars not playing was Eddie Dugan, the team's leading ground-gainer.

Wyant passed 23 yards to End Paul Bischoff, who rates as one of the better pass receivers in the East, for one touchdown, and sneaked two yards for the other. Stone, subbing for injured Dugan, led West Virginia's rushing attack and kicked a 16-yard field goal.

Wyant also led the Mountaineers in a 31 to 13 rout of Washington and Lee, which was an early season 33-28 loser to George Washington.

West Virginia opened the current campaign by bowing to weak (SEE W. Va. Game Page 7)

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